## ALLEGED LYNCHERS BEHIND BARS

TRIAL SET FOR 1 P. M. TO-DAY

Posse Headed by Bert E. Bennett. Armed With Warrants for Eighteen Men Charged With Lynching John the Number and They Are Committed to Jail Without Bond. Guard Being Placed Around Jail Last Night-When Placed in Cell Formerly Occupied by Johnson, ers Wept-Case Will be Called at 1 O'clock To-Day-Names of the Prisoners and Some of the Witnesses, Together With an be Given at To-Day's Session of service until court ends. Court-H. D. Kendall and Son, Henry, to Turn State's Evidence-Former Says a Previous Attempt to Lynch Johnson Failed and Mob Swore Vengeance on Any Member Who Should Give Them Away-Sensational Incident Grows in Pro-

Special to The Observer.

Wadesboro, May 31.—This lynch- in the business scho ing of John V. Johnson is growing into members of the mob are in fail here to-night without bail, to wit: John Niven, Lester Johnson, Zeke Lewis, Elmer A. Dunn, John Jones, J. F. Morven much surprised at the posse which he found there and volunteered lest on the way to Wadesboro and nie Whitner Sloan, Columbia, S. has not arrived here yet. The others and Ben Holt.

Officer Bert Bennett headed posse, or rather commanded a company, of deputies in a procession of some 20 buggles and a carry-all to enough. Mr. Bennett, with consummate diplomacy, kept the public mind quiet by agreeing with the local opin- up later. ion that the sheriff had done fool-ishly to send such a force down there after good citizens. "Not a man of them," said the Morven people, "but would have gone to Wadesboro if the sheriff had 'phoned them to do so." Mocking birds were singing all about the place. The merchants sat yawning before their stores. It was mercly a duil time with them.

merely a dull time with them. Sevprominent citizens, ho with me about the bad acter of the man lynched and the brutality of the murder which he had committeed, always prefacing it with "New, don't regard me as con-doning the action of the mob." The the mob did right and she hoped they wouldn't be put to much trouble about it. So confident were they of fendants came to Wadesboro without

NOT ADMITTED TO BAIL

with a capital offense and will not be admitted to bail." Appearing for the defendants were: Messrs. H. H. Mc-Lendon, Fred J. Coxe, T. L. Caudle and J. A. Lockhart. Mr. Gulledge and John T. Bennett, by employment of the Governor, appeared with the solicitor. The judge had each prisoner to stand up when his name was of them highly complimented called. There was a deal of laughter when Mr. J. M. Gaddy, a white sheep, got mixed with the 13 goats When he glanced about and saw the base in a cush. "The State is ready," Solicitor Rob-

inson announced, "when the defendants have been apprehended." defendants, speaking through Mr. McLendon, said they were not ready, The names of no witnesses appeared John Ferguson, formerly a merchant the backs of the warrants they did not know whom they had to go up against. The solicitor stated that Miss Alice Boggan might be morning at his country home in counted a witness against them all. counted a witness against them all. ALL CASES CONSOLIDATED.

said, 'merely for convenience sake, wholesale houses in Charleston. His presuming that they would be consolidated when the matter came to hearing. It was all one transaction." The defendants' counsel began to dethe detendants could be be be been settled it closed out his business in Greenville decisively. "I will make the order and retired to his old family home decisively. "I will make the order and right now," said he, "that all the in' cases be consolidated." The defendright now," said he, "that all the in Pickens county, near Glassy cases be consolidated." The defendants wanted to know the witnesses against them, to which demand the State made no resistance, but read the list as follows: Miss Alice Boggan, in an analysis of the property of the pro State made no resistance, but read the list as follows: Miss Alice Boggan, Sheriff J. A. Boggan, L. J. Huntley, J. L. Pratt, Bert E. Bennett, Mrs. W. F. Crump, Walter Meeks, H. D. Kendall, Henry Kendall, Jr., and C. B.

"Are these witnesses against all the defendants, or a part of them only?"
asked Mr. Caudie. "All," said the
solicitor. "And your honor," he added, "if defendants' counsel wish it we of these witnesses against the prison ers at the bar, but not against mem-bers of the mob still at large."

Mr. Lockhart had been on his feet

to ask this courtesy and accepted its profer with grace.

The second point of the defense in its prayer for a continuance was that their counsel had not had an opportunity to confer with their clients nor

tunity to confer with their clients nor to secure the attendance of witnesses. All the defense wanted was reasonable time. On inquiry, it came out that the solicitor must be at Scotland Superior Lourt next week and that the civil term in Anson meets the week after. The judge told the prisoners that they would have to stay in jail for two weeks if they consisted on a continuance longer than to-morrow.

"We will agree to let the Anson term go," said Mr. Lockhart. "Judge Moore will not do as Judge Peebles

TRIAL SET FOR TO-DAY. There was a little laughing and Judge Neal ordered, "Call this case to-morrow at 1 o'clock and be it un-

CHARGE AGAINST DEPUTY POOL GUTHRIE ORLAHOMA'S CAPITAL

Capins Issued for Deputy Revenue Collector N. G. Pool, Attending Fed-eral Court at Raieigh as Witness, Charging Him With Killing Moon-shiner in Orange While on Raid— Diplomas Awarded to Twelve Young Ladies at St. Mary's—Thomas Nel-son Elected Head of Textile Depart-ment of A. & M. College—\$14,000 Increase in Sales of Fertilizer Tax Tags—News of the State Capital.

Observer Bureau, 122 South Dawson Street, Raleigh, May 31.

The police department here received capias from Orange county to-day Pool, it being charged that one of his possemen, while on a raid in Orange, shot and killed a moenshiner. Pool here at Federal Court as a witness in a number of cases. The officer who has the capias asked a court official if he could arrest Pool and was told that to do so now would be con-Outline of Testimony Which Will tempt of court, so there will be no

The trustees of the A. & M. College will to-morrow elect a new professor of agriculture.

COMMENCEMENT AT ST. MARY'S. Diplomas were awarded to 12 young ladies this morning at the graduating exercises of St. Mary's School, and certificates in special studies were pre-sented to 19 others. Nine of those who received diplomas were full college graduates and three others were

Rt. Rev. James Blount Cheshire, big business. Thirteen alleged lina, delivered the diplomas to the embers of the mob are in fall here young ladles and called on Bishop Robert Strange, of the eastern dio

charge. The salutatory was by Miss Annie Dunn, May Gilledge (masculine) and Eliza Koonce, the class essay by Miss Annie Whitney Sloan, and the valefor 18 men but five were not taken. Woolf Diplomas were awarded as foldictory by Miss Frances Elizabeth One, Tom Johnson, showed up at lows: Ruth Foster, St. Simon's Mills, Ga.; Jane Iredell Green, Wilmington; Annie Eliza Koonce, Richlands; Mary Thornton Lassiter, Raleigh; Margaret to drive on to Wadesboro without the Devereax Mackay, Raleigh; Harriett trouble of official escort, but he got Elizabeth Ruff, Ridgeway, S. C.; An-Sara Gertrude Sulivan, Savannah, Ga. Frances Elizabeth Woolf, Demopolis who fied are: John McLaurin, Ira Ala. Business department: Ruth Johnson, Tom Johnson, Battle Lewis Batchelder, Beaufort, S. C.; Caroline Nelson DeRosett, Wilmington; Almeria Giles Swann, Sanford.

The State board of agriculture devoted the entire session this forenoon to the hearing of further reports from President Winston and members of the faculty as to the affairs of the Morven this morning, armed with A. & M. College, the board sitting in warrants. The village was quiet the capacity of trustees of the college. Numerous recommendations made but no action as to any of them was taken, all these matters to come

CHARTERS GRANTED.

The Merchants & Farmers Bank, of Garysburg, was chartered this after be expended prior to that date. At noon with \$7,500 capital, subscribed that time a vote is to be taken for by A. J. Ellis and other, to do a commercial business. Another charter is to the Washington Smusement Company, of Beaufort county, for the operation of theatres and skating rinks, capital \$2,000, subscribed by B. W. Taylor and other. The Robertson Grocery Company, of Salisbury, reduced its capital to \$10,000. C. E. Robertson is president.

NEW PROFESSORS AT A. & M. The trustees of the Agricultural & only lady I met said that she thought Mechanical College to-day elected Thomas Nelson, an exceedingly capable man, professor of textile indusabout it. So confident were they of try. He has been assistant professor public opinion that several of the de-fendants came to Wadesborn without fendants came to Wadesboro without at Greenville, S. C. More Moore Par-custody, leaving Morven in apparent ker is elected assistant professor. William Syme, a graduate of the college, who yesterday took the degree of doc-But the sweat popped out on their foreheads while they sat ranged in the jury box. Judge Neal said to their counsel, "These parties are charged fessors and say these are very entor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins fessors and say these are very en-couraging. They express much satisfaction at the work of two new professors, E. B. Payne, of physics, and C. W. Thomason, of mechanical encalled before the trustees and several

KILLED BY INFURIATED BULL.

Major John Ferguson, Prominent South Carolinian and at One Time State's Largest Merchant, Meets Tragic Death at His Farm in Pickens County. Special to The Observer.

Greenville, S. C., May 31,-Major of this city, was gored to death by 65 years of age. At one time he was ALL CASES CONSOLIDATED.

"I issued separate warrants," he South Carolina, outside of the big id, "merely for convenience sake, wholesale houses in Charleston. His

Abbeville.

most valuable infimates was the thoroughbred bull. Mr. Ferguson married Miss Har-riet Grady, daughter of John W. Grady, a brother of the late Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta. She, with a number of sons and daughters, survives. Mr. Ferguson served throughout the four years in the Confederate army. He was a member of the Hampton Legion, his genius for busi-ness soon making him invaluable in

No man was more genuinely liked than Mr. Ferguson. He took a deep interest in the welfare of young men and many of them will be grieved to know of his death. The interment will take place to-morrow at 5 o'clock in Springwood Cemetery, this city.

CONVICTS TOOK BLOODHOUNDS. Rowan Malfactors Took "Precaution Not to Leave Dogs Behind—They Are Still At Large.

Are Still At Large.

Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, May 31.—Nothing has been heard from the convicts who broke camp yesterday. The joke cannot be kept from this caprice no matter how serious it may appear to the man upon whom it was played. Not only did the convicts rob young Liyler of his shooting apparatus but they called the bloodhounds off and the dogs are now making the rounds with them. Honor should be given to whom honor is due and it was Jim Plyler and not Worth who figures in this episods.

HE KILLED A MOONSHINER DIPLOMATS' SALARIES CUT MILITARY ROAD FOR SALISBURY.

Despite Continued Democratic Filibustering to Force Report on Statebood, Diplomatic and Consu-lar Bill Passes, Together With lar Bill Passes, Together With Amendment Reducing Salary of Ambassador to Japan to \$12,000

and Making Three Other Reduc-tions—Statehood Conference Com-mittee Names Guthrie as New State's Capital Until 1915—Arisona and New Mexico to be Given

Washington, May 31.—The Demo crats of the House resumed their filibustering tactics to-day and demanded roll calls on every possible parliamentary point. Notwithstanding these tedious delays the House passed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, carrying an appropriation of \$2,734,869. A number of amendments were adopted, chief among which were those changing the salary of the ambassador to Japan from \$17,500 to \$12,000 and fixing the salaries of the ministers to Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxemburg at \$10,000 per year, in-

stead of \$12,000, as fixed by the bill when originally reported. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation and the postoffice appropriation bill were sent to conference, the House adjourning at 4:15 until noon to-morrow, the minority threatening to cause a roll call on three amendments to a bill correcting the military record of Benjamin F. Graham. Graham was mustered out of the service of the United States army in 1865 and at the time he alleged he knew of no other reason than that he voted the Democratic ticket at the election held by his regiment (the One Hundred and Ninety-fourth Ohio Volunteers) short time previously. With the Democrats killing time, Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, decided to adjourn rather than go through the weari-

ness of two more roll calls. The Republican managers in the House to-day stated that the conreport on the statehood which brought about the Democratic filibuster, would be made to-morrow, or at the latest, Saturday. This re-port will be an agreement on the basis of the Foraker amendment of a year ago, which provides that the people of Arisona and New Mexico may vote on the question of joint statehood at a regular election held for the purpose of electing a delegate to Congress. The amendment is to be reported exactly as it was introduced a year ago by Mr. Foraker in

At to-day's session of the ference committee it was agreed that Guthrie should be made the capital of the State of Oklahoma until 1915, with certain restrictions as to the amount of money which may be expended prior to that date. At the selection of a capital site.

KNOX IMMUNITY BILL PASSES.

Senate Limits Immunity in Cases as That in Which Chicago Packers Escaped to Natural Perons Who Give Testimony, Exclud ing Corporations-Other Proceed-

Washington, May 31.-The Senate o-day passed the Knox immunity bill and the omnibus light house with practically no bedate; passed the Military Academy bill and was only prevented from passing the employers' liability bill by a motion at 2 p m. to go into executive session, of the afternoon was devoted to consideration, in executive session, of the nomination of Judge James Y. Wick ersham to be judge of the United States Court for the District of Alas ka, but he was not confirmed. The charges against him, which have pre vented confirmation for three years were urged strongly by Senators Cumber, Hansbrough, Nelson, Teller Pettus and a number of others. He gineering. The resignation of Prof. was defended by Senators Foraker, Charles W. Burkett as professor of Dillingham, Bailey, Culberson and agriculture was accepted. He was others. No vote was had, nor did it appear that one is imminent. He serving on a recess appointment.

> The Knox "immunity bill," to-day, was offered and reported from the committee after the recent sustaining of the immunity pleas set up by Chicago packers, following an in-vestigation by the Department of Commerce and Labor. The purpose of the bill, primarily, is to make it clear that the Commissioner of Cor porations may compel the production of books and papers of corporadocuments might incriminate the corporation, and that the corporation should not be given immunity. The fend only to a natural person who, in obedience to a subpoena, gives testi-mony under oath or produces evidence, documentary or otherwise under oath."

At 5:30 p. m. the Senate adjourned.

FIVE PER CENT. ON FURNITURE.

Manufacturers at High Point and Chicago, Representing All the States, Raise Selling Price of Their Goods, Special to The Observer.

High Point, May 31 .- The North Carolina Case Workers' Association, in session here to-day, advanced the advance was made simultaneously by all the Southern furniture manufacturers, many of them being present at this meeting. The western manufacturers, in session at Chicago to-day, made the same advance, rendering it general throughout the United States. Manufacturers from all the Southern States were in attendance, upon the meeting and a great time was had. The next meeting will be held in Morehead City in August of this year. Mr. C. J. Field, the efficient secretary of the association, was re-elected with an increase in salary.

TAR HEEL HONORED. Mr. Edwin G. Hurd, of Morganton Chosen Head of Rhode Island In-stitute for Deaf.

Providence, R. I., May \$1.—Edwin G. Hurd, of Morganton, N. C., was to-day chosen as the head of the Rhode Island Institute for the Deaf here, the recommendation of Prof. Bell. of Philadelphia, being a material factor in the selection. The chang in principals of the institute is due largely to the recent agitation over the conduct of affairs there. Miss L. D. Richards, the principal, at the annual meeting of the trustees, declined a re-election. The trustees, declined a re-election. The trustees then began to look around for some one else, preferably a man, to take charge of the school, and they are confident that, in Mr. Hurd, they have becured an ideal principal. Special to The Observer

Senator Overman's Bill Appropriating \$15,000 for its Construction Passes —\$5,000 for Moore's Creek Battleground - Parrott Appointed Post-master at Kinston.

Senator Overman has secured the

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passage of his Salisbury military road bill, carrying an appropriation of \$15,000, and the measure was sent to the White House this afternoon for the signature of the President. This Salisbury bill is one of the very few military road bills that have seen the light of day during the past few sessions, for it has become almost impossible to secure their passage through the usual mode of procedure. By reason of his membership on the military affairs committee, Senator Overman had this Salisbury bill tacked on as a rider to the general mili-tary appropriation bill. This appropriation will enable those interested

Senator Overman also secured the passage to-day of the bill appropriating \$5,000 for replacing the monu-ment and beautifying the grounds at Moore's Creek battleground.

to build a fine road from some central

point in Salisbury to the National

Some opposition arose to the ap-pointment of James Parrott as postmaster at Kinston and charges were sent to the Posteffice Department relating to the appointment, but the contest came to a rather abrupt end to-day, when Benator Simmons and

to the House delegation from the State Representatives Webb, Small and W. W. Kitchin arrived this morning. Mrs. Page will return to the State to-morrow with her children for the summer.
Senator Simmons received a tele-

gram to-day announcing that Allegheny county had endorsed him for re-election to the Senate. Collector Duncan was among today's arrivals from the State.

COTTON ASSOCIATION REPORT. Pulletin Puts Acreage Increase 2.29 Per Cent.—Decrease of 7 Per Cent. for North Carolina and In-crease of 7.9 for Texas.

Jackson, Miss., May Associ-The Southern Cotton ation bulletin issued shows the acreage planted in cotton this season to be 27,634,718, against 26 999 491 last year, an increase of 635,227 acres, or 2,29 per cent. The State presidents and secretaries

of the association are also formulating reports of the cotton acreage, amount of fertilizer used and crop amount of fertilizer used and crop-conditions throughout the cotton left. Presiden Harvie Jordan presided. In Georgia the acreage this year is estimated at 3.826.618, the same as last year. Crop two weeks late, labor scarce and in some sections labor

Crops are late and labor scarce In South Carolina the acreage is 2,212,807, the same as last year. La-The Texas acreage is reported as

7,888,645 compared with 7,311,071 last year, an increase of 7.90 per cond. labor conditions. In Florida, Missouri and Virginia the acreage this year is 375,366 compered with 373,598 last year, an increase of half per cent.

WELL-KNOWN IN SALISBURY.

Miss Minnie Umberger, Who Committed Suicide in Kansas City, Visited There Last Summer—A Daughter of Rev. C. W. Umberger. special to The Observer.

Salisbury, May 31 .- Miss Minnie Umberger, an account of whose self-destruction at Kansss. City appeared in . this morning's Observer, was a daughter of Rev. C. W. Umberger, pastor of the Lutheran church at Mount Ulla, this county. She was known in Salisbury, where she visit-ed last summer. A brother, Mr. J. C. Umberger, is also a minister and also resides at Mount Ulla.

Burial at Mt. Ulla, Special to The Observer.

Concord, May 31 .- A telegram was received here yesterday announcing the death of Miss Minnie Umberger, an account of whose death appeared in this morning's paper. She has relatives here, but they knew nothing of the cause of her death until The Observer came. Miss Umberger's body will be brought to Mount Ulla for burial, and is expected to arrive OVERPOWERED BY CONVICTS.

Cumberland Guard Set Upon by Men He Was Guarding, Who Took His Pistol and Made Good Their Es-

pecial to The Observer.

Fayetteville, May 31.—This morning Road Superintendent CoCle was on his way to the chain gang camp on the east side of C apeFear river, with four convicts, who were sen-tenced at the recent term of Superior Court. When about a mile beyond Clarenton bridge, they suddenly fell upon the officer, overpowered him, took his revolver and scattered in different directions to the woods.

STOPS AID TO MONEY MARKET.

Cretary Shaw Discontinues Special Deposits in Aid of Gold Imports.

gold imports are discontinued for the time being."

Fort Monroe, Va., May 31.—The defense opened to-day in the general court-martial trying Captain Perry Garat, of the battleship Rhode Island, for the grounding of that vessel off York Spit. Captain Garst was the principal witness. He testified that one of the buoys at the mouth of the York river was out of place when he Tork river was out of place when he tried to take the Rhode Island in and that the grounding of the ship resulted. Rear Admiral figures, president of the court, says the trial will probably be concluded by temorrow night.

"THE TRIUMPHS OF PEACE"

ddressing Conference on Inter-national Arbitration, His Eminence Reviews the Nearly 2,000 Years Since the Birth of the Prince of Peace and Shows Immense Prog-ress Toward Harmony With the Divine Law—History of Pagan Pess Toward Harmony with the Divine Law—History of Pagan Rome and Christian America Contrasted—Former Minister to Russia Breckenridge Argues for International Tribunal.

Lake Mohonk, N Y., May 31 .- The address by Cardinal Gibbons on "The Triumphs of Peace" was the leading feature of the third session of the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration to-day. Cardinal

CARDINAL GIBBONS' ADDRESS. Nearly two thousand years have rolled by since the birth of the Prince of Peace, whose advent was announced by the an-gelic host singing: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men, good will."

Christ's mission on earth was to estab-

commandments, peace with our fellow

and people from people, and to make them all of one family acknowledging the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of Christ.

When looking back and contemplating the Royal Palace at 9:30 a. m. amid

hearted of this discouraging impression, and to show that Christ's mission has ing them came the personnel of the not failed, but that the cause of peace has made decisive and reassuring prog-It is by comparisons and contrasts that

we can most effectually gauge the results of Christian civilization. Let us compare the military history of the Roman empire from its foundation to the time of Augustus Caesar, with the military record of our American republic harness, adorned with from the close of the Revolution to the matching the livery. present time.

of war, and was closed in time of peace. White horses with golden and silver from the reign of Romulus to the time of Caesar, embracing 700 years, the Temple of Janus was always open, except looking like the coaches depicted on twice, when it was closed for only six some illuminated page of a fairy book. years. It was subsequently closed at the birth of Christ, as if to symbolize the eight white horses, well matched and parific mission of the Redeemer of mankind. A HISTORY OF WARFARE.

The United States has existed as a sovereign nation for about 120 years, since the close of the Revolution. During that period we have had four wars—the war DAZZLING ARRAY OF PRINCES. with England from 1812 to 1815; the war enjoyed twelve years of peace for one rule.

year of war, while the Roman empire Fo

What is the history of the Hebrew people as recorded in the pages of the Old Testament, but a narrative of warfare? The Sacred Chronicle, from Moses to the Maccabees, comprising 1,400 years, pre-sents an almost uninterrupted series of wars of defense, or invasion, or of exter-mination. So continuous were the mili-tary campaigns that a sacred writer rehad their seasons for fighting as well marked as we have our seasons for planting and reaping.

But the blessed influence of our Christ-

ian civilization has been experienced not only in reducing the number of wars, but still more in mitigating the horrors of military strife. military strife.

Prior to the dawn of Christianity, the motto of the conquerer was "Va victis."

Woe to the vanquished". The captured cities were pillaged and laid waste. The wives and daughters of the defeated nation became the prey of the ruthless soldiery. The conquered generals and army were obliged to grace the triumphs of the victors, before they were condemned to death or ignominious bondage.

Alexander the Great, after the capture of the city of Tyre, ordered 2,000 of the inhabitants to be crucified, and the remainder of the population were put to of emotion, men and women cheered

Inhabitants to be crucified, and the remainder of the population were put to death or sold into slavery.

How different was the conduct of General Scott after his successful slege of the city of Mexico. As soon as the enemy surrendered, not a single soldier or citizen was sacrificed to the vengence of the victorious army, and not a single family was exited from their native land.

During the seige of Jerusalem in the year 70 of the Christian era, under Titus, the Roman general, more than a million Jews perished by the sword and famine.

Nearly 100,000 Jews were carried into cap-Jews perished by the sword and famine. Nearly 100,000 Jews were carried into captivity. The sacred vessels of the Temple of Jerusalem were borne away by the blood-stained hands of the Roman army. Simon, the Jewish chieftain, with the flower of the Jewish troops, with conducted to Rome, where he graced the triumph of the Roman general, then a rope was thrown around his neck, and he was dragged to the forum, where he was cruelly tormented and put to death. And yet, Titus was not accused by his contemporaries of exceptional cruelty. On the contrary, he was regarded as a benevolent ruler, and was called the "delight of the human race."

TITUS AND GRANT.

TITUS AND GRANT. Let us contrast the conduct of Titus toward the Jews with General Grant's treatment of the defeated Confederate forces. When General Lee surrenderd his sword at Appomatiox Courthouse he and his brave army were permitted to return without molestation to their respective homes.

Imagine General Lee and his veterans led in chains to Washington, followed by the spoils and treasures of Southern homes and Southern sanctuaries. Imagine the same Confederate soldiers compelled to erect a monument to commemorate their

Deposits in Aid of Gold Imports.

Washington, May 31.—Secretary Shaw has decided that the present condition of the money market in New York requires no special aid from the Department in the importation of gold, and complying with instructions received from him to-lay. Assistant Secretary Keep telegraphed the sub-Treasury at New York as follows:

"Please advise the gold import banks that special deposits in aid of sold imports are discontinued for the secretary wore engaged in the most noble and appearant to commemorate their commence a degration commence a degrater court gowns, with trains four yards long, corsages and hair blazing with four yards court gowns, with cas

encouragement.

You are engaged in the most noble and beneficent mission that can engross the attention of mankind, a mission to which are attached the most sublime little and the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.

I beg you to consider what progress has already been made in the beneficent work in which you are enlisted.

A hundred years ago, disputes between individuals were commonly decided by a guel. Thanks to the humanising influences of a Christian public opinion, these disagreements are now usually adjusted by Legislature or conciliation. Have we not remove the humanism influences of a Christian public opinion, these disagreements are now usually adjusted by Legislature or conciliation. Have we not remove the humanism influences of a Christian public opinion, these disagreements are now usually adjusted by Legislature or conciliation. Have we not remove the humanism influences of a Christian public opinion, there disagreements are now usually adjusted by Legislature or conciliation. Have we not remove the humanism influences of a Christian public opinion, there disagreements are now usually adjusted by Legislature or conciliation. Have we not remove the humanism influences of a Christian public opinion, these disagreements are now usually adjusted by Legislature or conciliation. Have we not remove the humanism influences of a Christian public opinion, these disagreements are now usually adjusted by Legislature or conciliation. Have we not remove the humanism influences of a Christian public opinion, these disagreements are now usually adjusted by Legislature or conciliation. Have we not remove the humanism influences of a Christian public opinion, these disagreements are now usually adjusted by Legislature or conciliation. Have we not remove the humanism influences of a Christian public opinion, these disagreements are now usually adjusted by Legislature or conciliation. Have we not remove the humanism influences of a Christian public opinion, there are no humanism influences of a

CARDINAL GIBBONS AT MOHONK MULTITUDE ROARS . ITS JOY Proceeding to the Church of San

Splendor, King Alfonso and Prin-cess Victoria are Made Man and Wife, All Madrid Breaking Into Frantic Demonstrations When Cannon Boom Announcement—Bride Truly Charming and the Center of Applause—Notable Array of Princes and Princesses.

Madrid, May 31.—As King Alfonso and Princess Victoria were pronounced man and wife by Cardinal Sancha in the church of San Jeronimo the news was signaled to the waiting crowds and all Madrid, broke into frantic demonstrations of joy, while cannon boomed and church bells

Entering the royal coach, the King and Queen of Spain returned to the palace amid scenes of the wildest en-thusiasm, the throngs shouting "Long live Kueen, Victoria.

Princess Victoria came - from the Pardo Palace to Madrid early in the lish a triple peace in the hearts of men. morning, accompanied by her mother, peace with God by the observance of His Princess Henry of Battenberg and her commandments, peace with our fellow men by the practice of justice and charity, and peace within our own breasts by keeping our passions subject to reason, and our reason in harmony with the divine law.

He came, above all, to break down the wall or partition that divided nation from nation, that allengated tribe from tribe, and peace to make a people from tribe, and people from received to the process of the process of the process of the practice of the Royal Guards. The bride's party was installed in the Minterestry of Marine, which had bee sumptiously prepared for her. There the practice of justice and process of honor and escorted by a regiment of the Royal Guards. The bride's party was installed in the Minterestry of Marine, which had bee sumptioned to process of the Royal Guards. The bride's party was installed in the Minterestry of Marine, which had bee sumptioned to process of the Royal Guards. The bride's party was installed in the Minterestry of Marine, which had bee sumptioned to process of the process of the Royal Guards. The princess put of the Royal Guards. The princess put of the Royal Guards. ladies of honor and escorted by

contest came to a rather abrupt end to-day, when Senstor Simmons and Representative Claude Kitchin interested themselves in the matter. Sensator Simmons favorably reported the nomination of Mr. Parrot to the Sensitive Claude Kitchin interested themselves in the matter. Sensator Simmons favorably reported the nomination of Mr. Parrot to the Sensator Simmons favorably reported the insist of Christ was a failure.

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SPANISH GRANDEES' COACHES. Next came a long line of gala coaches of the Spanish grandees, each of a distinctive color, with panels rich-ly painted, gilded and jeweled, and drawn by magnificent horses in silver harness, adorned with tall plumes

But the brilliancy of this part of present time.

In pagan Rome, war was the rule, the cortege was far surpassed when peace was the exception. The Temple of the famous gala coaches came into Janus in Rome was always open in time view, each drawn by eight superb

About these glittering vehicles circled retinues of grooms, pages, herlads and others in the showy uni-

The coaches of the Spanish granwith Mexico from 1845 to 1848; the civil dess were hardly less remarkable than those of the royalty, the main differthese campaigns was about ten years, ence being that they were drawn by Hence we see that the United States has Only two horses, according to rigid

Following the coaches of the Spanenjoyed less than one year of tranquility ish Princes and Infantas were those for every century of military engage of the visiting Princes, including the situation acute.

In North Carolina the acreage is 1,038.661, compared with 1,116,939 for
last year, a decrease of 7 per cent.

Crops are late and labor scarce. a, Prince Albrecht of Priussia, and Prince Albert of Belgium and representatives of all the royal houses of Europe.

Closing this dazzling array of Prin-

field marshal.

Immediately following the royal coach and were driven swiftly to the coach came the bride's party, forming another glittering array of gala

royal couple entered Two richly gilded arm chairs of marvelous workmanship occupied the dais, on which also rested two soft silken cushions upon which the bridal couple kneit. Immediately facing the throne were gilded divans, on which were seated Queen Christina, Princess Henry of Battenberg, the Infantas, the Princes and other royal families. Beside

only American woman present, wore a Parisian court gown of white lace over white satin, embroidered with

## ROYAL WEDDING DAZZLING BOMB AT YOUNG ROYAL PAIR

## WIRE SPOILS AIM, BUT 18 PERISH

CHEERING TURNS TO SCREAMS

In Wedding Cortege Was Returning From Church Amid Accismati of the Multitude Bomb Was Thrown From Balcony of a Board House, Missing Coach of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria Only Because Deflected by an Electric Light Wire and Killing and Wounding Right and Left-Royal Coach Bespattered With Blood and Struck by Flying Splinters-Cheering Succeeded by Screams Until Royal Couple Appeared in Another Coach, When Delirious Demonstrations of Joy Were Given-OpeArrest Made, but the Thrower of the Bomb Not Yet Identified-King and Queen Courageous Throughout.

Madrid, May 31 .- The public rejoicngs over the marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Victoria had a terrible dramatic sequel at 2:30 this afternoon, when a bomb thrown from an upper window exploded with deadly effect near the coach occupied by the King and Queen. Providentially, King Alfonso and Queen Victoria escaped by an electric wire deflecting the bomb, but at least 16 persons, most of them being of the personal and military escort and the others, spectators, were killed. Many others were injured. The following are the killed:

CAPTAIN BARROS, commanding part of the King's escort.

LIEUTENANT REYSIENT. LIEUTENANT PRENDERGAST. SIX SOLDIERS.

THE MARQUISE OF COLOSA. HER DAUGHTER. DON ANTONIO CALVO.

HIS NIECE, aged 6 years. JOSA SOLA, 70 years of age. LUIS FONSEEAT ONE ROYAL GROOM, who was

leading a horse drawing the coach carrying the King and Queen. Several of those killed were standing on the balcony of the house from which the bomb was thrown.

The explosion occurred just as the royal couple were about to enter the spalace. The route of the cortege had been diverted from Arsenal street to Mayor street, owing to the popular desires. The procession had passed through Mayor street and was about to turn into the esplane leading to the palace when an explosion shook the buildings in the vicinity, share of the and Grand Duchess Viadimir of Rus- stunning a large number of people

tricable confusion. ENTERED ANOTHER COACH.

sudden stop by the shock, and soldiers of the escort falling to es appeared a coach bearing the roy- the ground about the equerry and fers to a time in the year when hostil-ties were annually renewed: "It came to pass at the return of the year, at the time when kings go forth to war." They had their seasons for fighting as well horses that had been killed. His majesty could plainly be seen had been damaged by flying splinters. smiling and bowing to the popular King Alfonso immediately alighted greetings. He wore the uniform of a and assisted Queen Victoria out of the carriage. They then entered another

DELIRIOUS OVATION GIVEN.

All this happened so quickly that people away from the immediate vicinity were not aware of the tragedy that had been enacted, and continued to acclaim their sovereigns. however, there appeared the empty royal coach with two horses missing and the others spattered with blood several of them bleeding from wounds. The grooms and drivers looked deathly pale in their spangled uniforms. Then came a boy that the bomb had been thrown at the King. The appearance of the King and Queen in a coach brought out delirious ovations as the fact was recognized that the sovereigns

been spared. In the meantime the scene of the tragedy presented a horrible spec-tacle, with dead men and horses lying about, literally torn to pieces, excitement mob invading the streets while the forces of the guards sought to main-tain order and block the approach-The bodies were wrapped up in blankets and removed on litters while the wounded were carried to hospitals in ambulances. The pave-ment was covered with blood, and the upper stories of the buildings nearest were spattered with it. FIEND NOT YET KNOWN.

The place from which the bomb was thrown is a boarding house. The chamber from which the missile was hurled was taken May 22 by a man from Barcelona, giving the name of Moral. When the police surrounded the house the man attempted to flee, but was captured. Another man es-caped over the roofs of houses. According to an official statement it is not known whether one or more hombs were thrown. The statement continues that it is impossible to as-certain at present the author of the outrage, though it is known that a Catalonian named Manuel Duran took an apartment in the house from which the bomb was thrown, May 22, paying in advance with a 500

22. paying in advance with a 500 peseta bill. He was well dressed, o elegant appearance and showed fondness for flowers.

Frederick W. Whitridge, the American special envoy, went to the Roys Palace, where he was assured the King and Queen were reasonably tranquit considering the circumstances.

Mr. Whitridge called at the Foreig Office and on behalf of the Units States expressed profound sympati with the Spanish sovereigns and pe

Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, May \$1.—Last night a unknown man, said to have bee from Durham, was walking the streets when a pistol was discharge in his pocket. What caused it can note be greened. The young fello